THE LAWYER'S LONG PLEA.

FILE SEVENTH DAY OF MR. EVARTS'S ADDRESS TO THE JURY.

Bidiculing the Boy Raiph's Paternity Interview Mrs. Woodhalt's Publication and Her Relations to Mr. Tilton Hewsle Turner's shool lills and Trace's Conduct.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe made her brisking to the seandal state of an unusually large gatherine of the peecher family. Mr. Henry Ward Beecher and his wife were the central fleures of the group. At their left sat Mrs. Stowe and another of Mr. Decher's stater, Mrs. Perkins. At their right were his brither, the Rev. Dr. Elward Beecher, and the seand and the season of the seand and the season of the season o

ne show you from the testimony the rela-gentleman with Mrs. W. o ihuil. Mr. An-es and says: "At Mr. Tilion's desire I s into connection with Mrs. Woodhuil in the

Mr. Evarts then urged further that the verses entitled "Sir Marmaduke's Musings," and the "Letter to a Complaining Friend," were devices by Mr. Tilton to keep the scandai slive. Of the final publication by Mrs. Woodhuli, he said:

Then comes the publication of the Woodhuli scandal in all its dagrance in February, 1872. Now, gentlemen, I think the evidence shows this as the true theory of Mr. Tilton's reations to that scandal; I think the final in that spring of 1872 it was within the needlitation of Mr. Woodhul and Mr. Tilton that a very effective blow discountered.

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TORRENTS FROM THE SKY.

series of lies, as they had the Produce Exchange people, and Mr. Tilton his friends, when they wented to know something about the matter? Now, you must either say that they were telling Mr. Tracy a series of lies about the facts in Mr. Beecher's case, or they must stand upon his evidence, if you believe him, as to what they did tell him that was true, and when you find that what they did tell him that was true, and when you find that what they thus told him comports in every point with every written paper in this case from one end of it to the other in respect to the charge, the retraction, the recandation, the marrative of the true story, the demials of impropriety, both on the part of the wife and on the part of Mr. Beecher, which Mr. Tilton has incorporated in his true story, and which I shall read to you, and what he told Story, and wast he told story, and wast he told story, and which I shall read to you, and what a se told Story, and wast he told story, and which I shall read to you, and which and the story and with the story of their own mouths, it an interview that they state in their own interests obtained upon the proposition, that they mould do so. And now we will see what they did tell him. Now the interview was held, and you must either stamp Mr. Iracy as a perjured witness, or contemn him as incompetent to inderstand the nature of that conference and the character of the statements that were made there, or you must draw out of this providential admission of testimony, out of the foli: and contrivances of the other side, Mr. Tracy's truth-discerning and truth-speaking mind; you must stand the nature of that conference and the character of the statements that were made there, or you must draw out of this providential admission of testimony, out of the foli: and contrivances of the other side, Mr. Tracy's truth-discerning and truth-speaking mind; you must stamp this conspiracy as a confessed one upon the statement of his confeience with Mr. Moulton and Mr. Tilton, reading the language and interspersi PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. Houses Demolished and the Land Deluged with Rain and Hall-Buildings Unroofed and Shattered-Remarkable Escapes. While the farmers of New York, New

Jersey, and Pennsylvania were mourning last week over the continued dry weather, Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio were visited by some of the most furious thunder storms, accompanied States for many years; or, rather, one storm partaking of the character of a thunder gust, a tornado, and a water spout combined, seems to have passed over those regions. The storm burst upon Dayton, Ohio, about 2 o'clock on vances simply, and not adultery.

At 4 o'clock the court was adjourned.

TRIAL NOTES.

Mr. Evarts reiterated his promise after the adjournment yesterday to finish his address today, but judging by the thoroughness with which he dealt with the part of his subject already discussed, and the points left untouched, it seems impossible that he can keep his pledge. Should he do so, and should Mr. Beach not exceed the limit of three days which he has imposed upon himself, the summing up will be concluded on Friday night. Judge Nellson says that under those circumistances he would probably deliver his charge on Saturday. The charge will be written, is already far along toward completion, and will in its reading occupy about four hours. This forecast sends the case to the jury on Saturday night.

On Sunday Mr. Tilton and Mr. Evarts were seen walking amicably together in the neighborhood of Gramercy Park. They had casually met, but the sight was astonishing to those who saw it, and who had supposed that the planniff and the defendant's senior counsel were necessarily on bad terms.

Sentences of 530 and 554 words each respectively have been used by Mr. Evarts in his address.

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At the Homocopathic Hospital Fair held in this city in April, a gilt umbrella stand, two silk umbrellas, and a gold-hended cane were offered as a gift to the clergyman who should receive the most votes at a dolber apiece. Cardinal McCloskey led for several days in the voting, and the Rev. Dr. Hall received a great many, but nearly at the close some unknown voter invested lavishly in favor of Mr. Beccher, and he was consequently awarded the articles. They have been informally presented. A Point Omitted by Mr. Evarts.

Prom the Times.

Mr. Evarts has "intimated" that he does not consider the Beecher letters and documents as of "great relative importance as bearing on the issue before the court." We are sorry that so able and clear-sighted a man should hold that opinion, for the letters and documents in question seem to most people to make up the most important part of the case. Read in connection with Mr. Fullerton's cross-examination of Mr. Beecher, they afford a field for conjectural explanation not unworthy even the ingenuity of Mr. Evarts. On Friday Mr. Evarts read that passage from one of Mrs. Hitton's letters to her husband in which she expresses the pious wish. "May you never need the discipline of being misled by a good woman as I have been by a good man." We read through the longest of Mr. Evarts's sentences most patiently in the hope of cetting at his idea as to what this pirrase—at once a wish and a confession—really meant. But Mr. Evarts passed it over.

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The Legislature left in Gov. Tilden's hands 250 bills. Some were long and complicated, others involved knotty questions, or subjects that excited controversy between the parties affected by them. Chief among them were three appropriation bills, each containing 200 items, affecting all parts of the State, and equivalent to 200 more bills. Before the incumbency of Gov. Tilden, the appropriation bills were signed as a matter of course, because the wheels of government could not be stopped. Since he took his seat in the gubernatorial chair, each item has to bear separate scrutiny. Gov. Tilden has less time than any of his preacessors to scrutinize the bills. Instead of having until the 1st of January succeeding the close of the session, he is restricted to a period of thirty days, including Sundays, and ending on the 21st of June. The most laborious part of the executive session is embraced in this period. The Governor is obliged to seclude of Gov. Tilden, the appropriation bills were signed as a matter of course, because the wneels of government could not be stopped. Since he took his seat in the gubernatorial chair, each item has to bear separate scrutiny. Gov. Tilden has less time than any of his prefecessors to scrutinize the bills. Instead of having until the list of January succeeding the close of the session, he is restricted to a period of thirty days, including Sundays, and ending on the 21st of June. The most laborious part of the executive session is embraced in this period. The Governor is obliged to seefulde himself, and to work almost steadily, despite the heat, with the aid of three secretaries.

Sheridan's Wedding Journey.

From the Chicago Times.

The wedding journey of the Lieutenant-General and his wife was entirely unitie the customary expedition which newly-wedded beople make. After remaining awhile at the residence of Gen. Rucker, they left the house, attended by Col. and Mrs. Mike F. Sheridan and Gen. and Mrs. Macfoley, and were driven to the residence of Gen. Sheridan, 708 Michigan avenue. The carriage they used, together with the horses, was a gift from the bridegroom to his wife. Gen. Sheridan's residence is a square two-story brick edifice, standing alone. It is very handsomety furnished, and looks, in its every appointment, the home of a minitary man. The bridal chamber is furnished in blue and gold, and has a pale drab carpet with blue vine border. Elegant pictures adorn the walls, and articles of vertu are placed in every conceivable nook of the room. It was to this home, so chaste and magnificent in its every appointment, that the redoubtable warrior took his bride, and there the wedding journey ended.

Blood Discases. From the Chicago Times A the hanging of Frank Smith, colored, which took place recently in Montague county, Texas, a large crowd gathered at the place of execution, and after the prisoner had offered up a prayer he addressed the people in great pentence, and exhorted all to meet him in heaven. The Sheriff then adjusted the noose about his neck, and the grands crowded up to bid him good-by. The Sheriff ordered them to stand back, but they refused to do so, and cocked their guns, swearing that they would bid him good-by. Some called out to "Shoot the rope," "Liberate him," "Let him go," &c. The greatest excitement prevailed, and it was evident that the sympathy of the entire crowd was with the doomed man. The effort to release him would have been successful had it not been for the doomed man himself. He was the only man that was firm and self-possessed, He exhorted his friends to desist. "Let the law take its course," is id he. "I am a man, and can die like a man. This is no time for a row; let us not disgrace ourselves in this manner." As he said this his face wore a smile, and as he stood upon the platform strong and powerful, a head and shoulders above any of the others, he certainly presented a pictore of no ordinary interest. At a signal ficen the Sheriff the preparations were completed, the trap strung, and he fell and died without a struggle. The crowd soon dispersed, but still muttering against his executioners.

WALLACE WIFE MURDER TRIAL.

Woman Benten to Death in Her Own House -The Prisoner's Declaration of Innocence -A Young Lawyer's Astonishing Plen. WIDESPREAD DISASTERS IN ALL

Patrick Wallace, a hod carrier of 79 North Fifth street, Williamsburgh, was tried before Judge McCue in Brooklyn yesterday for the killing of his wife Margaret on the evening of Dec. 28, 1874. Wallace was with his counsel, Mr. Benedict, looking stolid and carcless. He is an athletic Irishman, blind in one eye. On the evening named he was seen to drag his wife who was drunk, from the street into his rooms, and soon afterward Mrs. Sweeney who lived in the next room, heard a fall and a woman's scream. Wallace soon knocked at her door and asked what he should do about his wife, who was drinking. He said that he had thrown some water over her to wake her up, and Mrs.

partaking of the character of a thunder gust, as tornade, and water spont combined, seem to be have passed over those regions. The storm burst upon Davton, Disk, about 2 o'clock the accompaned by derive winds, which and shrow continuous flashes at flushing and in torrents, accompaned by derive winds, which and shrow continuous flashes at flushing and o'clock the rain poured down upon the city and vicinity in sheets of water almost without cersastion or intermission. The water came down in such inordinate quantities, and fell with such in the storm of the ground to above ha it the o'd it, and consider the ground to above ha it the o'd it, and consider the ground to above ha it the o'd it, and consider the ground to above ha it the o'd it, and consider the ground to above ha it the o'd it, and consider the ground to above ha it the o'd it, and consider the ground to above ha it the o'd it, and consider the ground to above ha it the o'd it, and consider the ground to above ha it the o'd it, and consider the ground to above ha it the o'd it, and consider the ground to above ha it is a supplied to the ground to above ha it the ground to above had been supplied to the ground to above had been supplied to the ground to above had ground to above had ground to above had ground to above had ground to ground the ground to above had ground to ground the ground to ground the ground to ground the grou

ye must be the Ould Boy himself, for nobody else can come within a stone's throw of a Kerry man for sturring up a row at a fair, a wake, or a christening.

Now that the Tammany boys have divided up among theselves and all their wives' relations all the big and little shinecure places in the different departments, and they want to make a few more places for some of the boys yet uncared for, and they can't convainvently do it while that Green—bad cess to him!—stands in the way, what is it to you if they take a forty-cent slice from the workingman's loat to make up a cake for the Swallow Tails? Musn't Swallow Tails live as well as the Short Hairs, and what would a Swallow Tail be widout a shine-cure?

Now, Misther Editor, if ye don't want ivery mother sowl of the Tammany Committee to resign in disgust and let the whole city Government to to the devil, as it sartinly would wor they to retire behint their own bars and have no more to do wid it, yell take me advice an change yer coorse. Tell the workingmen to howld their sowis in patience. Suppose the Tammany boys have taken forty cents a day from them, have'nt they given them Home Rule and not pay for it? Why, it would be chance as dirt at twice forty cents a day from them, have'nt they given them Home Rule and not pay for it? Why, it would be chance as dirt at twice forty cents a day. Rayson wid thim like a man and a brother. Tell thim that there are only twenty-two of the forty-three men on the Tammany Committee in O'Toole's district (the Twenti th) that live on the public purse, and that onthi the other twenty-one have aich a little shinecure of his own they muss expect the inconvainance of a reduction of wages, and that onthe out would be come to the temporal and the swallow-tail, and then ax thim if they aren't delighted to give forty cents a day to see ivery member of the Tammany Committee dressed in a swallow-tail, and then ax thim if they aren't delighted to give forty cents a day to see ivery member of the Tammany Committee dressed in a swallow-tail coat an

Dr. Peters's Jubilee Planets. UTICA. June 7.-A second observation has enabled Dr. Peters of the Litchfield Observatory to deenabled Dr. Peters of the Litchfield Observatory to de-termine that both the objects discovered by him on the morning of the 4th inst. were intherto unknown plan-ets. In a letter to the Morning Herati he says: "Very complete and settifactory observations were obtained Friday night when the planets were near the meridian. I would now put down the magnitude of 144. as of the tenth, and 145 as between the eleventh and twelfth. The motion of the latter deviates a little to the south from the parallel."

In honor of the reception given him in Utica on Thurs-day, Dr Peters styles these the "Judice Planets," and names them respectively "Vibilia" and "Adcona."

Remnants of the Port Jervis Ice Gorge. PORT JERVIS, June 7.—Thousands of tons of the ice forced on the banks of the Delaware by last winter's ice gorge are yet lying there. Butchers and greers are constantly carting it away, but it will last until the list of July. It is as solid as ever, and nearly two feet thick.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, June 7-P. M.-There was a halt in speculation at the Stock Exchange, consequent upon contradictory reports of the probable action of the Erie Railway in view of the present ruinous warfare in freight and passen-ger rates to Chicago and the West. The belief obtained in usually well-informed circles that a further reduction in tariffs would be soon announced, though subsequently the opposite view gained credence. In the absence, however, of any authoritative information, operators withdrew from the market, which will explain the limited volume of business. In the opening trade prices were firm, but soon yielded to free offerings of stock, and under the leadership of Lake Shore, which dropped from 61% to 60%, as Lake Shore, which dropped from 61½ to 60½, as also of Western Union, which, after selling at 76½, fell off to 74½, the entire market became weak, with a practical suspension of dealings in the final hour. The day's operations were chiefly confined to Lake Shore. Western Union, Eric, and Pacific Mail. The early frmness of Western Union was due to purchases on points by a director, who is said to have taken advantage of the demand by liberal realizations. Union Pacific was also strong and advanced to 72, and Quicksilver rose to 18, under a fresh impulse imparted to this stock. The failure of E. B. Hart. a member of the Exchange, caused some weakness in prices after midday, consequent unon the closing out of his contracts under the rule. Eric was 1% cent. lower at 17½, Ohios ¾ at 23; while Northwestern was steady at 30½/030½, but New York Central drouped from 103 to 102, seller 10, at 15a close.

Wells Farzo Express 252d down 5. 2 cent. to 75, but United States was steady at 42½.

There were no distinguishing features in the transactions, and speculators were unsettled in their views respecting the future course of the market.

The total number of shares dealt in was 158.

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Real Estate Market.

A DUEL WITHOUT WITNESSES.

Beginning at Twenty Feet and Firing as They Advanced—One Falls Severely Wounded and the Other Commits Suicide.

HAVANA, June 5.—A duel took place yesterday between Dr. Algernon Sidney Curtis, of New York, and Saivador Cortereal, a tobacco merchant of Havana and New York. The combatants had been intimate friends for many years, and lived together in New York. Dr. Curtis arrived here two weeks ago and was stopping at Cortereal's house. He says that yesterday morning he was awakened by Cortereal stapping his face, and accusing him with illicit connection with his wife. This Curtis denied, and hot words ensured which resulted in a challenge to fight a duel and its acceptance. That afternoon both men proceeded in a carriage to Marianao, without witnesses, and on arriving there dismissed the cartrage. Five shots were fired by each of the contestants, beginning at a distance of twenty feet and firing as they advanced. At the fifth discharge Dr. Curtis was soriously wounded in the hip and fell to the ground, fainting from pain and loss of blood. Upon recovering consciousness, he says, he say Cortereal reload his revolver, place it a this temple, and fire, killing himself. Cortereal's body has been brought to this city. It is thought he believed his opponent dead when he killed himself. Dr. Curtis confined when he killed himself. Dr. Curtis to conf

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day, at 2 o'clock P. M. NEY, -On Monday, June 7, Cornelius Loney, aged LONEY, -On Monday, June 7, Cornelius Loney, aged Al years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late readence, North 4th, near 31 st., Brooklyn, E. D.

MCCARTHY,-On Suniay evening, June 6, at his residence, 45 Main st., Brooklyn, Edward McCarthy, a native of Limerick, Ireland, in the 7th year of ma age.

Funeral will take place from the Church of the Asmination, corner of York and Jay sts., Brooklyn, on Wednessaw morning, June 9, act of clock.

ROONEY,-On June 7, Daniel Rooney, a native of Carnduff, parish of Asamish, County Sigo, Ireland, aged of years and friends are respectfully requested to attend the funeral from 3E Elizabeth st., on Wednesday, June 9, at 1 o clock.

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